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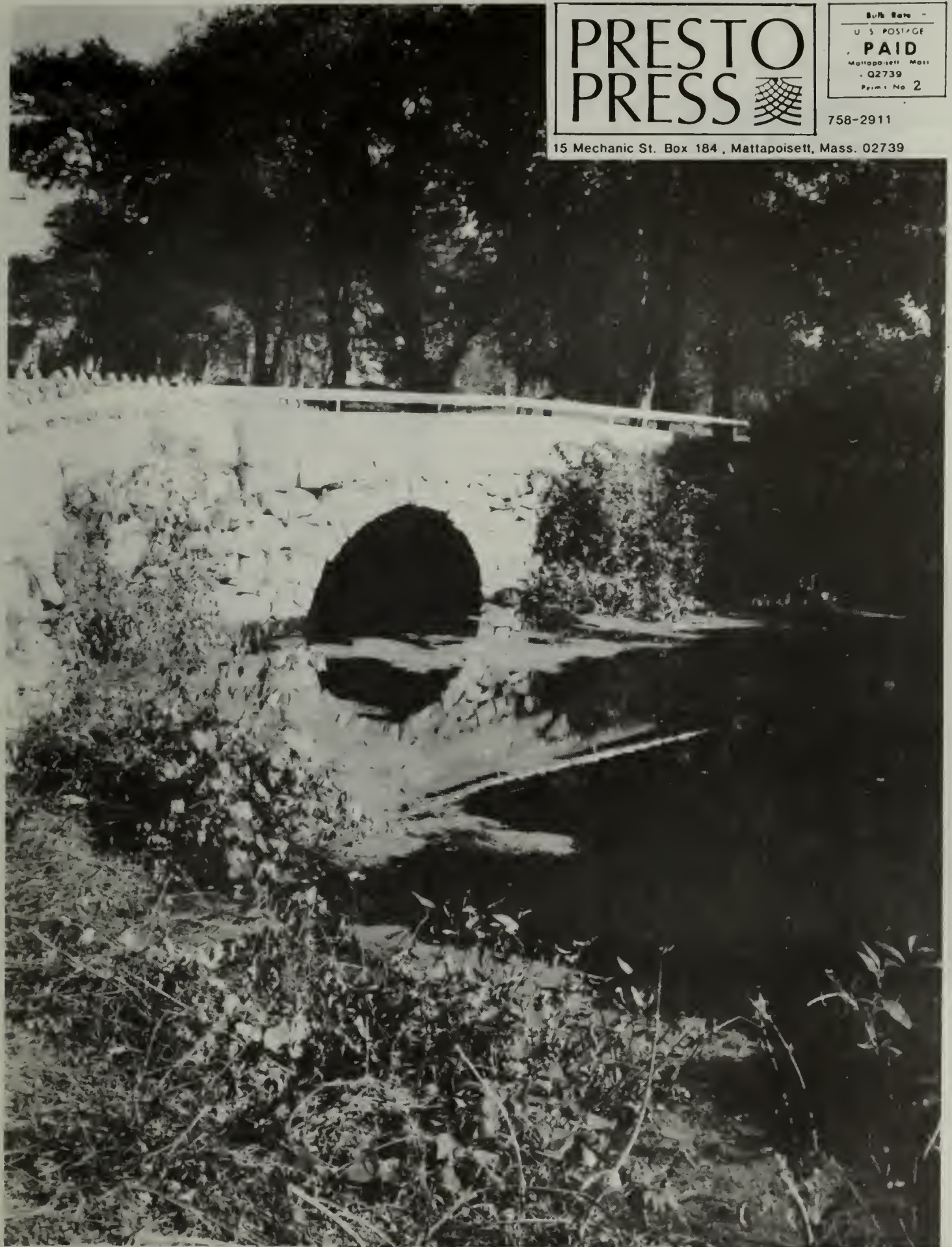

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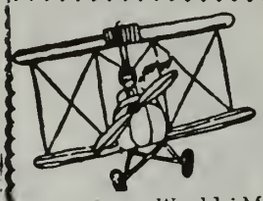

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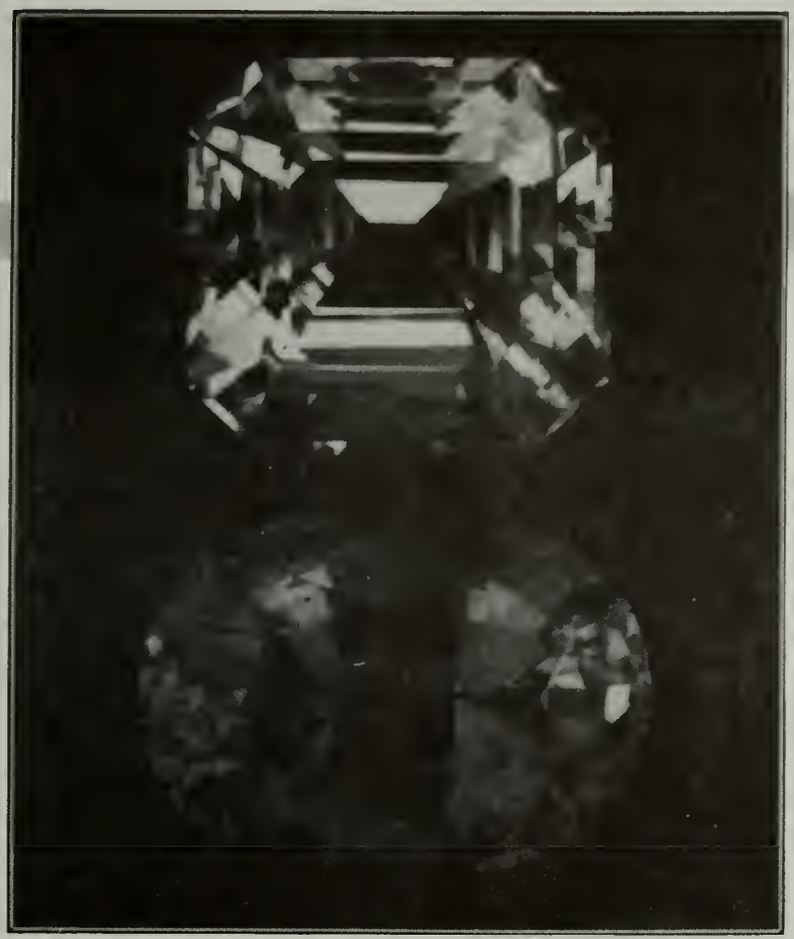

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Special Town Meeting

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by VIRGINIA ARRAL

A total of 117 Mattapoisett voters (from 3,495 registered voters) took the first step last Monday (September 29) by unanimously approving the amendment change of the Old Rochester Regional District School agreement on the apportionment of capital costs; by approving the authorization of a bond issue for District School Committee to borrow $400,000 to reconstruct a new roof on the senior high school. These two articles must also be approved by member towns Marion and Rochester.

At the same time, voters authorized the Selectmen to expend the sum of $9,643.83 to repair a portion of the roof, specifically the section over the boys' locker room. This was a vote for Mattapoisett only. These funds will be added to a sum donated by an anonymous person for the repair in the amount of $13,912.

Peter Coville, Mattapoisett representative on the District School Committee, explained the background on the roof problem and said, "Basically, the purpose is to make payment of a bond issue fair and equitable to the three towns. The new agreement calls for a formula based on a five-year pupil enrollment/ averaged out with Mattapoisett average enrollment of 2,360 students for a 45.86 percent; Marion, 1,422 students, 27.63 percent; and Rochester with 1,364 students and 26.51 percent. The student population is taken from a total of both the junior and senior high schools. The capital costs for such fiscal years shall be apportioned in the same manner as operating costs, that is, based on student enrollment.

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A slight technical correction on the term apportionment was made at the recommendation of Town Counsel Donald J. Fleming. This was one of several corrections and amendments that were necessary during the meeting.

A question from Jackie McGraw asked, "Seeing as how Mattapoisett will be paying more, shouldn't we have more representation on the school committee -- to say where the money goes?" Coville said this aspect has been discussed, but didn't feel it was germane to tonight's vote and should be discussed at a later date.

Board of Health Chairman Evelyn Ellis commented the board had been approached by the architect to allow him to dispose of the removed roofing material at the Mattapoisett Landfill. A representative of Saltonstall Associates added his comments saying, "the cost of about $1. per square foot for removal could be reduced if disposal was allowed at a closer dumping area".

Selectman James F. Huntoon recommended Marion (as a participant in the regional school) should also accept some of the material as well as Mattapoisett. He suggested the Mattapoisett Board of Health get together with the school committee and Marion's Health Board for a joint solution.

Coville, in explaining the reason for the bond issue, said, "After many years of repairs and patching, a portion of the roof was condemned and locked, and to say 'all hell broke loose' is a quintessence of understatement." From the three towns "we received clear direction

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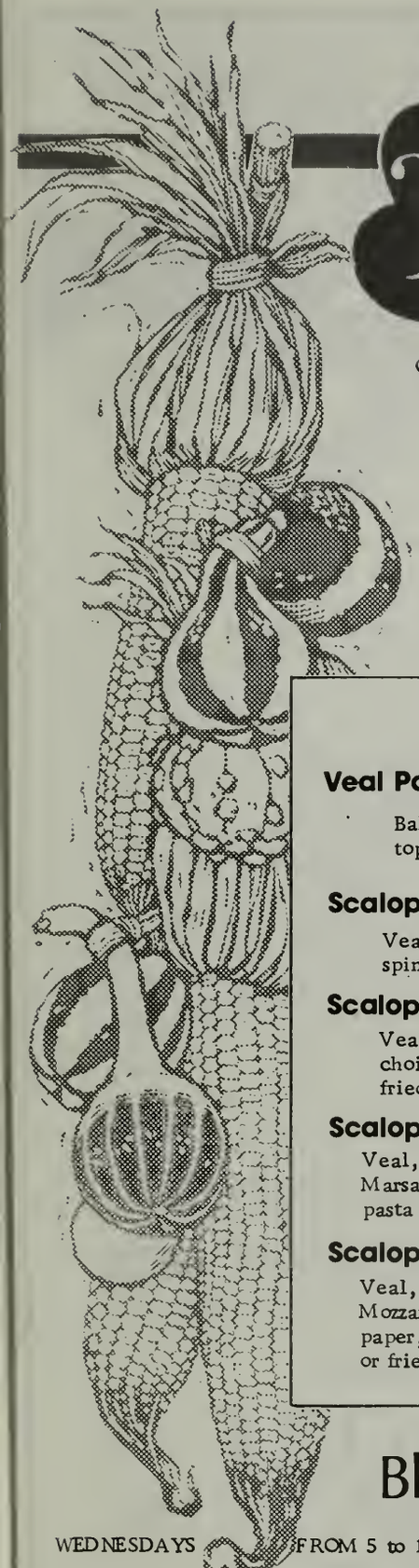

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to replace the roof. Mattapoisett's percentage goes up, but the total cost will go down because Rochester will pay more."

Coville continued, "We (the committee) were asked why replace a flat roof with another flat roof - why not a pitched roof? We talked with the architects and were informed a pitched roof would require major structural changes. Finances came into the act because a bond issue for a pitched roof would be about $2 million. Also, architects explained state of the art has greatly modernized the flat roofs of today versus those of 25 years ago." He added the locker room roof will be repaired as soon as possible - the full roof in about two months if God and the snows of winter do not deter construction."

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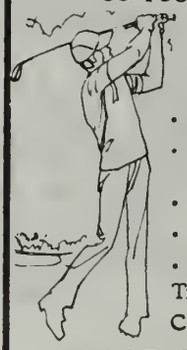

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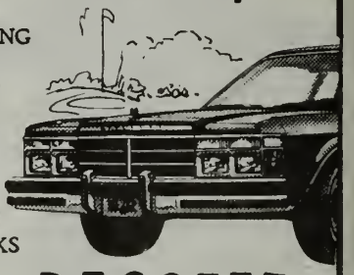

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Two other articles voted in the first part of the Special Town Meeting had to be technically corrected following a break called by Town Counsel. Sums originally voted to be raised and appropriated were adjusted to be taken from Free Cash "to make the state Attorney General happy with the legality of the votes" said Moderator William Blasdale.

An article which seemed to take most voters by surprise was a newly enacted state law that allows towns to establish an Enterprise Fund. Although the article passed, there was considerable discussion from Assessor Bruce E. Rocha, Robert M. Coquillette, William F. Hubbard,

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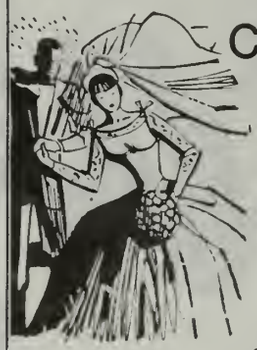

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Attorney Fleming explained that if accepted by the town, town departments whose functions include collecting fees of some kind can apply to town meeting next year to establish the fund -- a department such as the Water/Sewer Department; public library or Town Clerk. Fleming said, what with Proposition 2½ making it difficult to spend for capital expenditures, this seemed the way to go.

Rocha, in urging the article not be adopted, felt the Water Department could put in fluoride without town meeting consent, but Water/Sewer Superintendent William Nicholson said "no, this could not be done". Rocha also felt the Stabilization Fund was set up for the purpose of saving for capital expenditures. Russell Chase felt it was basically a good idea, but felt the checks and balances were not there. Hubbard and Worden asked what if they (the water department) spent money before town meeting?

Fleming said money could not be spent before town meeting. Richard Chase asked if the water department can raise rates each year

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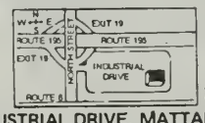

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Other articles passed include: additional budget requests were approved for Town Hall computers, $4,000; pensions and benefits, $21,200; police wages and expenses, $11,333; ambulance (EMT wages), $27,180; Elementary School wages and expenses, $45,204; town insurance, $16,200; printing and mailing town reports and warrants, $4,000. (The police and EMT wage increases are due to contract negotiations.)

Funds to cover these accounts totalled $128,192 and will be paid with a $76,319.95 transfer from free cash; $5,874.05 raised and appropriated and $700. transferred from Article 14 of the annual town meeting (1986) and $225., transferred from Article 44.

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partment wages, $5,250.13 and Town Counsel expenses, $13,753) was voted to be raised and appropriated. Article 3 to pay for fiscal 1988 revaluation and computer terminals, the total sum of $65,683 will be paid by $48,346.18, free cash; $3,376.82, raised and appropriated and $13,960 from Article 9 of the annual town meeting. Articles one and three were passed following amendments to the division of how the money would be raised.

A question was raised from a voter asking how come every year there is a special town meeting to pay these bills and why isn't business conducted better to prevent this? Selectman Frank Suzan said new police negotiations had not been completed at annual time meeting time. Town Counsel added that had money been put in the budget to cover increases, the town would have been in a bad bargaining position. EMTs on the ambulance previously received a flat fee, now it is overtime status for officers.

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Committee explained because "we were late getting the tax bills out we did not receive our free cash figures. We heard recently, and the amount is over $400,000 for free cash."

The sum of $2,046 was voted to be taken from free cash as the town's share to replace the existing police radio repeater system which links Mattapoisett with other Plymouth County communities.

The sum of $75,300 was voted to be raised and appropriated for the Stabilization Fund.

Voters accepted a cash gift for the purchase of a new ambulance in the amount of $42,000 from an anonymous donor. Police Chief James Moran explained the ambulance will be purchased from Park Superior Sales, Inc. of Connecticut as the best vehicle. The vote authorized the Selectmen to either trade or sell the old ambulance.

An article to accept Driscoll Lane as a town road was approved after Town Clerk Lois Ennis explained that after the annual town meeting it was determined some wordage was incorrect - it has since been corrected.

An article to accept an amendment to the Soil Conservation by-law was adopted following a brief discussion on the interpretation of the wording as it applied to parking areas. Se-

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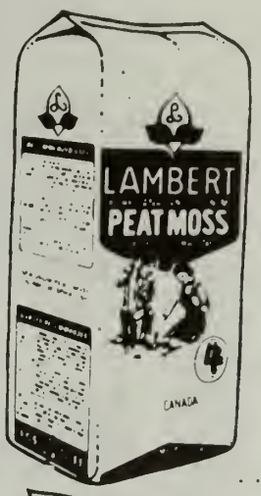

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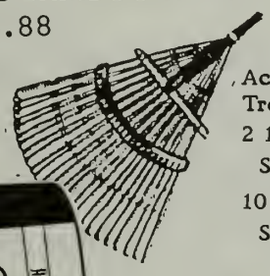

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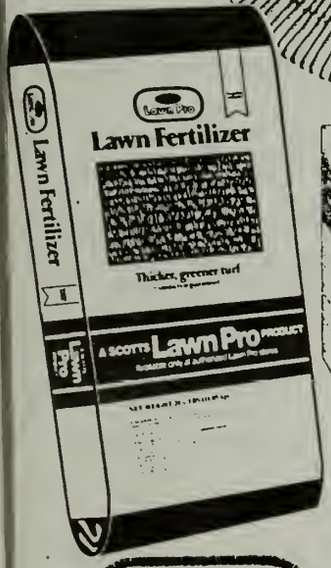

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lectmen Chairman John DeCosta explained the original by-law did not mean that permits would be required for removal of earth for the construction of resident driveways - it was meant for such areas as sand pits and large construction sites. Attorney Fleming said the law wasn't meant to burden homeowners and that other parts of the by-law and Zoning Board regulations would still exact control.

An article asking the town to accept the donation of land on Mattapoisett Neck Road was tabled. Mr. Fleming said the donation was withdrawn but that there will be a new proposal at a later date when it has been determined what department will accept the gift.

Indefinitely postponed was an article placed by the Water/Sewer Commissioners to raise, borrow or obtain funding to pay for Mattapoisett's share of the expanded capacities of the Fairhaven Waste Water Treatment Plant.

Prior to the warrant voting, Moderator Blasdale asked for a sense of the meeting vote on allowing American Cablesystems to tape the town meeting, especially in light of the controversial issue of the high school roof. A show of hands proved the voters were almost unanimous in their objection. There

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were no comments from the audience.

Blasdale had previously told the cable company no, but said he would bring this issue before the voters. "My thoughts were that town meetings are a special institution, one of the few places where people can stand up and speak their minds. If visual recordings for a future date are made, some people would be intimidated and reticent to speak. There are some who like to speak and will speak forever. It is important for voters to come," explained Blasdale.

Tour of Mattapoisett Harbor

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Nick Nicholson, town coordinator for Buzzards Bay Day for Mattapoisett, said he "feels that Buzzards Bay Day will help to inform the public of the wonderful resources that we are blessed with and will help us to inform them of the problems and pollution pressures that threat-

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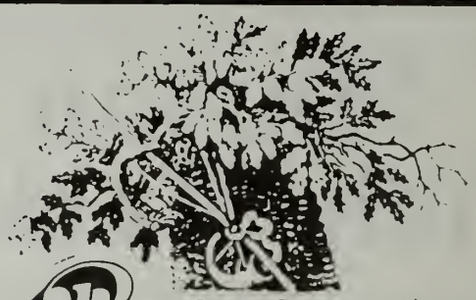
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en our precious natural resources. I feel that this will be the beginning of public awareness and support for future environmental issues that will be affecting our quality of life."

Nicholson has enlisted Peter Kortwright at the group leader. Holding a degree in city and regional planning, Mr. Kortright has worked for Massachusetts Coastal Zone Management and now works at Bay Banks in Municipal Finance. He is especially concerned with the effects of growth in Mattapoisett.

The tour team is comprised of five individuals in addition to Mr. Nicholson and Mr. Kortright: Andrew Kolek, a fisheries biologist with the Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries; he has worked with various projects involving commercial fisheries; Martha Peterson, with a background in environmental biology and environmental education; she has traveled widely performing research projects; her jaunts have taken her to Alaska and Florida and she has sailed on the Westward out of Woods Hole; Brian Nunes, the shellfish officer for the Town of Mattapoisett; he has been very concerned with the shellfish closures in Mattapoisett due to pollution; recently Mr. Nunes was in charge of the relay operation of oysters from Eel Pond to Pine Island Pond; Priscilla Hathaway, a

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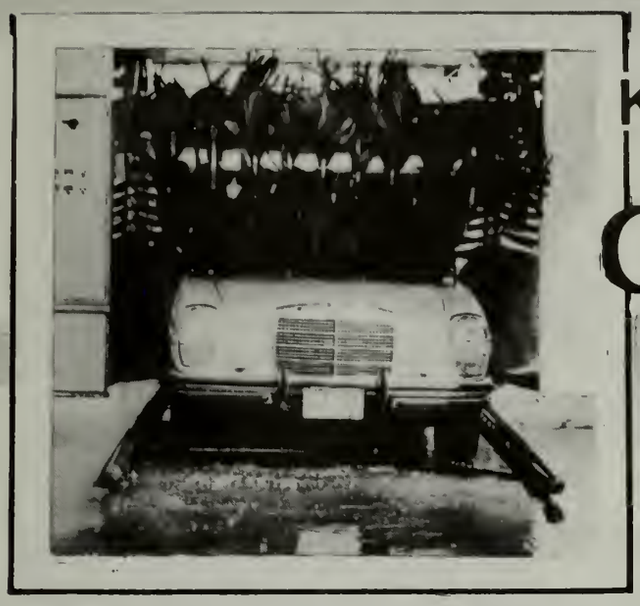

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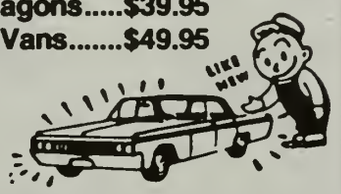

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Rochester Flu Clinic

The Rochester Board of Health will conduct a Flu Clinic on Tuesday, October 21st, between 7:00 and 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall Conference Room Room. Fee will be $2.00.

Flu shots are recommended for persons 55 years and older and also for those who suffer from chronic illnesses.

Mattapoisett Flu Clinic

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Marion Fuel Assistance

APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN IN MARION

A representative from P.A.C.E. will be taking applications for eligible heads of households for FUEL ASSISTANCE Thursday, October 23rd, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Marion Town Hall, 2 Spring Street. Call the Council on Aging Office for an appointment. The office is open from 9:00 a.m. until noon Monday through Thursday; 748-2500.

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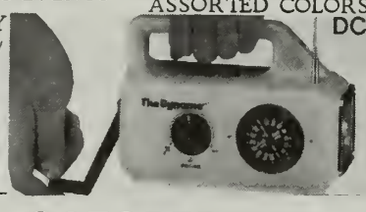
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The fuel assistance and weatherization programs are needs-related programs and is not related to age. Any household which meets the guidelines for income is eligible. Applicants will be notified within 30 days from the date the application is complete of their acceptance. The maximum allowance is $750. for the heating season with the first bill eligible for payment being the bill received in November. The eligible time period for heating is October 1st to April 1st and only unpaid bills are eligible for assistance. For further details consult the Council on Aging office at 758-3758.

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In presenting a progress report of the Police Station Evaluation Needs Committee to Selectmen last Tuesday, Peter B. Hodges, chairman, announced one of the alternatives the committee has suggested in moving the Town Hall offices to the 1898 section of Center School, and to allow the Police Department to expand into the Town Hall.

This suggestion was listened to by the Board and by members of the local school committee. Selectmen agreed to wait for the next more complete report before making a

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decision. Hodges outlined the impact on the school department, while noting there still are aspects that need to be checked. He noted there may be available space at the Center and Old Hammondtown Schools which would help to minimize disruption of school operations; that enrollment began a steady decline through 1982 to a level of 478 children - a decrease of 37.4 percent. Except for a rise to 493 in 1983, the population continued to decline to 471 in 1985. Projection by the school committee estimates the school population will rise to 494 in 1990. This level is 64.7 percent of the peak year in 1975 when 763 children attended.

School Commitee member Maureen Best asked "where will we come up with the funds to address this question, who is going to pay for the changes?"

Moving the police station to Center School drew questions from Selectmen saying they were surprised at the suggestion. The Board was under the impression the committee would recommend a police station be built on the former Deniz property on Church Street and Route 6, and this would leave room for expanding the Town Hall offices, specifically the Town Clerk's office into what is now the police station. The report cited a $1 million price tag to construct a new police station facili-

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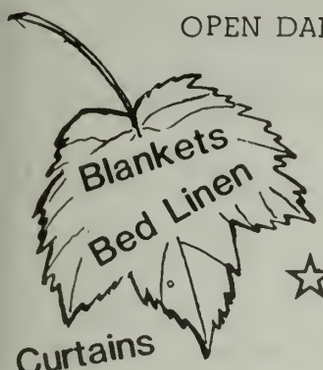

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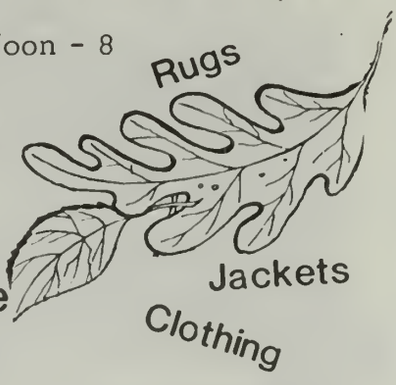

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ty, although Police Chief James A. Moran commented he had received figures the station could be built for less than $800,000. Hodges doubted this lower figure and wanted to know how this figure was arrived at.

Selectman Frank Suzan asked if the committee had considered selling the Town Hall or Center School, seeing as they had suggested selling the now town-owned Church Street property and the Water Department building if the water department was moved to the school. Hodges said "we cannot pursue five alternatives at the same time with all volunteers". At the suggestion of selling the former Deniz land to gain funds as well as taxable property, Town Clerk Lois Ennis felt it would be very shortsighted of the town to sell this land.

The possibility of moving the police station to the school was termed "distasteful" by the committee and that psychologically it would be better to move the town offices. The question of cost to move the police department's wiring and security system to a new complex would not be the "big bucks" Hodges felt it would be, said Chief Moran. The Chief said the alarms connected to homes and businesses are privately owned and the owners would foot the expense of moving them.

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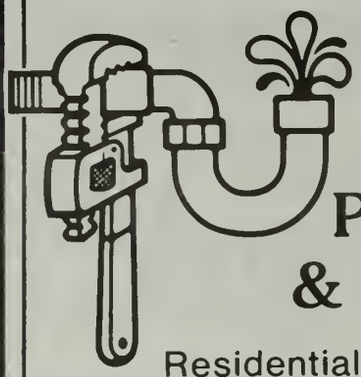

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Selectman Suzan felt the ambulance and police should be moved from the center of town to the Route 6 area. Also, the police need cells and detention areas. This will be needed whether they move or not. The Town Clerk said she had heard some dissent on the noise of the police cars and ambulance in the village.

Among other reasons given by the committee for moving the Town Hall offices are: more square footage of space, especially for the Town Clerk's office which needs additional record and vault space; parking on Tuesday nights is difficult; locate the water and sewer departments with the move to Center School (then sell the building); move the Council on Aging, Public Health Nurse and Veterans' Service to the school; plus it would provide protection from damage by high water during a major hurricane (tides came to the steps of the Town Hall during the 1938 hurricane).

Other benefits of the move would allow the Church Street land to be sold to provide funds for capital projects and add to the tax revenue.

Hodges said the $5,000 voted to obtain drawings and cost estimates of all alternatives will be done and there is really nothing "we can do until the next annual town meeting". Committee member Robert M. Coquillette told Selectmen "you need the background of all alternatives to challenge questions from

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the town meeting floor asking if you have looked at other alternatives".

Lt. James Santos, when asked his thoughts about the police station by Selectmen Chairman John DeCosta, said, "A lot of my personal thoughts aren't the same as the committee. I don't go along with the majority. The director of this committee is going overboard and I don't think that the purpose of the committee is to worry about school changes."

Santos continued, "We need direction from you (Selectmen). When we come up with cost figures on alternatives you decide which way to go. It's all gone overboard and another year will be gone and we will be back to square one. It happened nine years ago and it's not a step further than then--it's nerve-wracking and annoying."

(Nine years ago, in 1977, a Police Safety Building Needs Committee was formed to look into a police/fire complex. At that time Selectmen

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Chairman R. William Blasdale and Selectmen William F. Hubbard and John DeCosta felt it was time to take a long-range look into the ever-increasing needs in these departments. Again in 1979, some consideration was given to converting the Grange Hall to a police station. Both plans were not feasible at the time.)

School Committee member Dorothea Peirce said "let's bring this to a conclusion, then you can make a decision".

Hodges explained the Fire Chief was asked to submit a needs assessment as "we didn't want to exclude anyone". Even though the 1977 proposal included both fire and police, Fire Chief Donald C. Wood said he was not concerned at this time. However, Town Clerk Ennis remarked, "Are you aware the fire department has been before the Appeals Board to expand as their space is not adequate?"

In conclusion, Selectmen agreed they needed to look into all alternatives and directed the needs committee to continue its checking and to report their recommendations and progress again.

In other business, Selectmen:

MET WITH Shellfish Constable Brian Nunes and Robert M. Field of Mattapoisett Neck Road. Last year Field presented a proposal to the Board to conduct a shellfish propagation operation, and last week was given permission to get started.

Selectmen agreed to waive the first year's permit fee and to extend the permission for three years until January 1989, with an option for renewal. Field received a state grant to grow quahogs from ¼ inch seed to a 2-inch size to harvest for sale. The operation will be conducted in about three acres in

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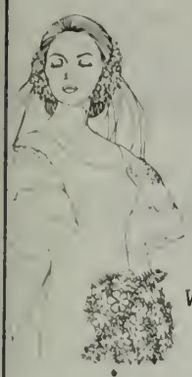

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the Brandt Island Cove area. He noted this state grant is the first of its kind in town.

Constable Nunes said Field will cultivate not only quahogs but also oysters, clams and blue mussels. Nunes added, this is a great thing for the town and it has worked in Wareham and other Cape towns. It doesn't require a lot of land and the area is perfect shellfish bottom.

Field, a graduate of Old Rochester Regional High School and the University of Maine where he received a B.S. in Aquicultural Engineering, majored in a project in filtration for closed-cycle aquaculture which led to a co-inventorship and a patent application.

Selectman Huntoon noted there will be many rewards for the town and this operation will not impede any oyster beds in town. "The spawn will come from the propagation operation - then the town can buy seed - thus helping the natural shellfish in town waters."

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Old Colony Helps Again

Story and photo by Virginia Arral

The Old Colony Regional Vocational-Technical High School carpentry students are at it again - giving the town a hand.

For about the third time, the students, under the supervision of Carpentry Department Instructor Robert Francis, are working on a project designed to save the town money and to protect the town's investment.

The students, a team of 6 boys and 2 girls, are hammering and sawing, putting up studs and plywood to cover the sides of the "shed" at the rear of the Town Hall which

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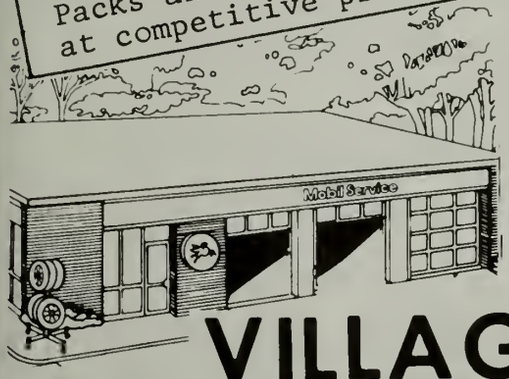

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Selectmen have noted in the past that repairs have been made to the generator, which serves the Town Hall and Police Station in the event of an electric outage, and that a new one would be costly.

The shed, 14 feet by 14 feet, will cost $700. which was set aside as a line item in the Town Hall budget for the work. The town pays for materials and gas mileage from the school - the students furnish the labor, and at the same time, gain on-the-job training.

One of the projects recently completed by the students under the direction of Mr. Francis is the restoration work on the gazebo at Shipyard Park. Other projects are the stairs and handicapped ramp at

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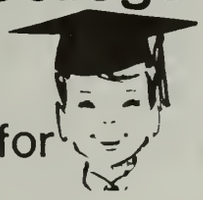

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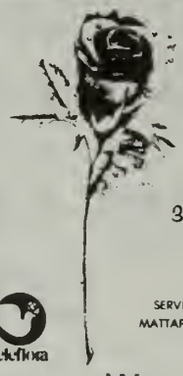

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The opening has been planned to coincide with the Buzzards Bay Day festivities which will be taking place on the same day. These include free boat tours of Sippican Harbor and a walking tour of the Aucoot Cove area designed to heighten public awareness of the Bay's fragile ecological system.

The Museum has completed exhibits of Minerals, Fossils, Shells, Butterflies, Hawks, Owls and Ducks. The Museum is particularly proud of its First American Collection because Marion was first occupied as a seasonal fishing village by

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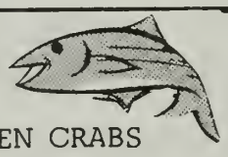

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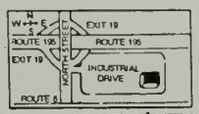

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At the Agazzi Museum, visitors will be able to see the well-known glass flower exhibit. The Fogg Art Museum, in connection with Harvard's 350th anniversary celebration, is exhibiting a collection of 100 etchings, woodcuts, drypoints, etc. by old masters and artists such as Durer, Tiepolo, Manet, and Picasso. At the

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BOARD MEETING

There will be a small Board Meeting of the Mattapoisett Woman's Club on Thursday, October 9th, at the home of Meredith Suzan, 8 Main Street, 9:30 a.m.

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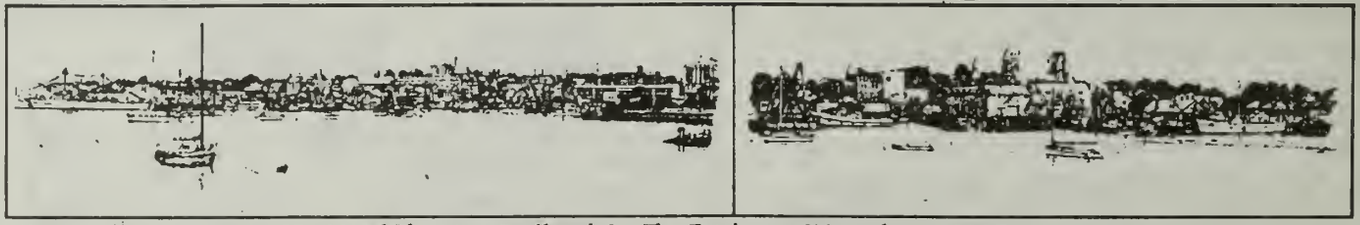

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Mattapoisett Library

T G I F CLUB

Registration for the T G I F Club at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library will begin October 8th. All school age children are invited to join the Club which will meet every Friday (that school is in session) from 3:00-3:45 p.m. from October 17 through March 1987. There will be weekly films and occasional "book blabs" and crafts. DUES of one presentation of a book read will be required and may be "paid" anytime during the club season. Once a child has registered he/she will be registered for the entire season. For further information please visit the library at 7 Barstow Street or call 758-2213.

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VANDALISM: complaint of youths throwing objects at passing cars, LeBaron Way; vandalism to mailboxes, Fairhaven Road,

MOTOR VEHICLE CITATIONS: 18
MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENTS: 7
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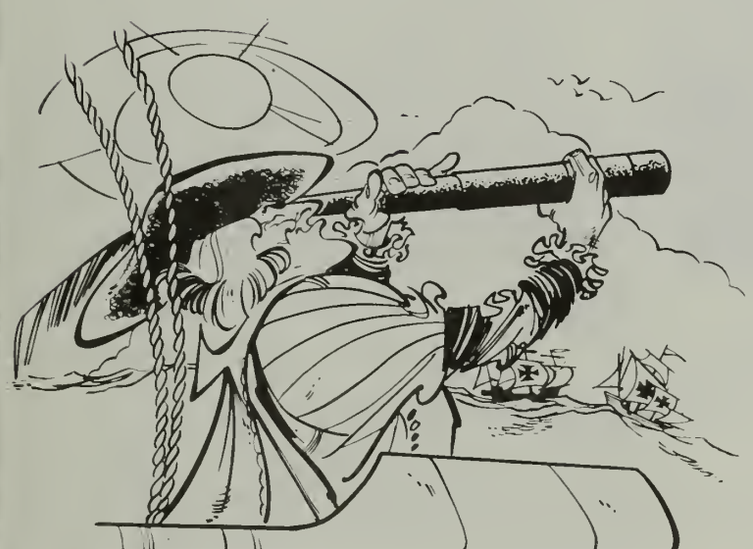

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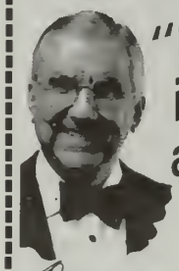

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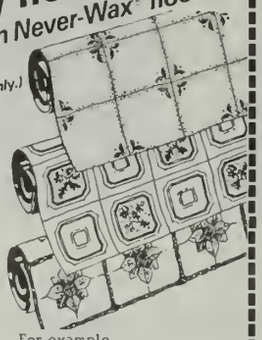

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The Fellowship offers all men of the community an opportunity for friendly association with no obligation to participate in service projects. Members take turns to help cook a breakfast.

Operation Clean Sweep '86

Our collection will become a reality on November 15th. All household hazardous waste materials to be collected must have labels to identify the contents. Watch for the details regarding materials to be collected in future articles after our meeting with the firm conducting the disposal.

We still need $292.58 of our total $1,762.97 to match the grant money awarded by the Massachusetts "Operation Clean Sweep". Your help is needed -- please send a contribution to Treasurer, Mattapoisett Household Hazardous Waste Committee, and mail in care of the Board of Health, Town Hall, Mattapoisett, MA. 02739. Thank you.

Evelyn S. Pursley, Chairperson

Podiatrist at Village Court

Dr. Robert Cingolani, Podiatrist, will be seeing Mattapoisett residents at Village Court, 1 Acushnet Road, by appointment, on Wednesday, October 15th. To make an appointment or for further information please call the Council on Aging at 758-3758.

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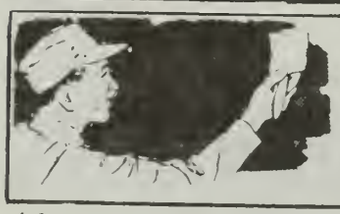

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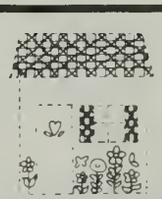

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The instructor for the pottery class is Kim Barry, owner of Clay Trout Pottery of Mattapoisett. She is a graduate of Rhode Island School of Design and has taught courses in sculpture and pottery in her own studio and in other art organizations in New England.

The cost for the six two-hour sessions is $65. plus $10. for materials. Enrollment is limited. Please call the Center at 748-1266 for pre-registration.

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Mariner Soccer

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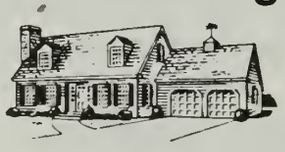

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The Mariner Club, in its 10th season, is co-educational. Currently over 500 children are enrolled and over 40 men and women are involved in coaching and assisting the program.

Parent-Teachers Club

The Mattapoisett P.T.C. will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday, October 9th, at 7:30 p.m. at Old Hammondtown School. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

St. Rita's Church

TO START PRE-SCHOOL RELIGIOUS EDUCATION PROGRAM

Starting on Sunday, October 26th, St. Rita's will be offering a pre-school, play school program. This will be for 3-5 year old children. It will be held during the 10 o'clock Mass, while parents are in Church.

There also will be a baby sitting service for children under 3.

Registration may be accomplished by calling Fr. Blottman (748-1497) or Marian LeBlanc (748-2297). The registration fee for pre-school is $15. per family.

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Fire Box Board

PINPOINTS ALL LOCATIONS OF FIRE BOXES

Fire Alarm Superintendent Paul Kelley shows the newly installed board at the Mattapoisett Fire Station which pinpoints all locations of fire boxes. The board is the result of volunteer effort and was built with material donated by Mahoney's. Donald Linhares worked with Mr. Kelley to lay out the board and both finished it. It was cut out and assembled by Contractor Wayne Knight who donated his time and skill. Firefighters Paul Magee and Melvin Trott were also involved in the making of the fire box indicator.

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Letter to the Editor

Mattapoisett is at a crossroad in planning for buildings. We have the Town Hall, Firehouse, Center School and Old Hammondtown School. The problems are:

1. Police Department space both inside and outside Town Hall is not adequate for efficient operation of the department.
2. The Firehouse is not big enough to accommodate the equipment on hand and authorized.
3. The Water Department needs added space for offices, equipment and vehicles.

As an overall, long-range solution, plans have been discussed for some time to build a combined Police and Fire Department facility on town-owned property on Route 6. This would leave the existing firehouse as a Public Works Building, combining the Water Department and the Highway Department in a build-

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ing that would provide space for vehicles and offices in a central location. It would also leave space available in Town Hall for town administrative and financial offices. The two schools would be left as is.

A second potential solution has recently been investigated with the objective of reducing cost. This plan would call for building an addition to Old Hammondtown School large enough to accept grades 2 through 6 and renovating Center School to accommodate town offices. It is

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quite doubtful that this plan would cost less because:

1. Old Hammondtown School cannot be expanded by simply adding classrooms. Core facilities such as toilets, kitchen, offices, health offices, assembly space, etc. would also have to be increased. In effect, a new school would have to be built because core facilities are now matched to the number of classrooms.
2. School facilities are basically more expensive to build than vehicle and office space, because they must conform with more stringent building code requirements.
3. A major revision of Center School would require that many of the building code rules for new buildings would apply, such as the need for sprinkler systems, fire alarm systems, smoke partitions, handicap access, etc. These factors will result in a high cost per square foot, especially in this multi-story building.
4. A new combined Police and Fire Department building can be designed for minimum cost by keeping all plumbing fixtures on the first floor, by using modern building techniques such as pre-cast

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5. It is extremely difficult to estimate the cost of renovation of an old building. It is very common for a final cost of renovations to be double the original estimate. Even when the cost of a renovation job has been established by bidding, it is not uncommon for "extras" to add 20% to 30% to cover "unforeseen conditions".

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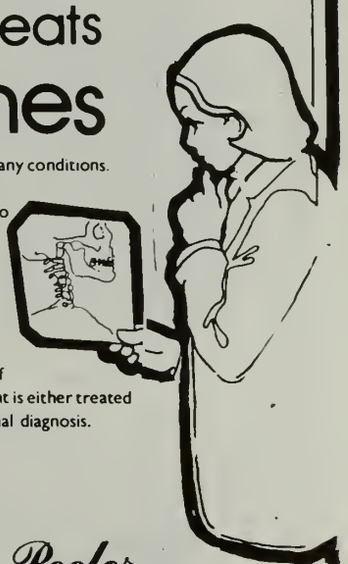

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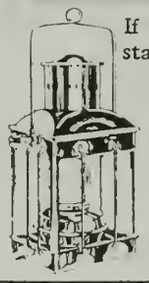

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1. Direct access to Route 6 would allow faster response to most town areas. Sending all police and fire vehicles through narrow town streets takes more time and increases the danger.

2. In a new building, facilities can be designed for specific uses and can be arranged for flexibility to adapt to future needs. This leeway is not possible in an old building.

I hope that the opinions and information given here will be accepted as a professional expression of a desire to help Mattapoisett continue as an outstanding town.

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Harold Roeder, our trip coordinator, just received a circular on the above show with a special group ticket price. There is so little time left to order tickets that all we can do is make this one announcement and see if enough Seniors or other adults wish to go. If you want to go, let us know at once. Either stop off at our office in the Town Hall or phone the office (758-3758) or Harold Roeder (758-4571) immediately. We must have at least 25 applicants to schedule a trip before we try to get tickets with so little time left. Price, including bus fare and admission, will be $11.50, and we have chosen the 12 noon show on Saturday, October 25th,

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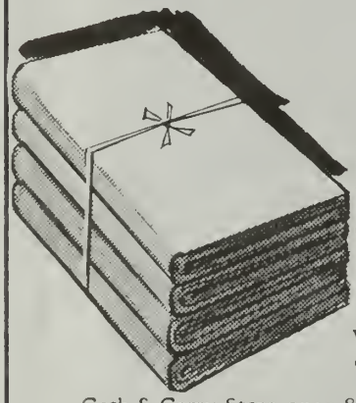

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Shirle of Middleborough and Plymouth Landing will feature the latest in fall and winter fashions from sleepwear to evening wear.

Committee members for the affair include Carole Bacchieri, chairman; Nina Clark, Margaret Turner, Judy Galavotti and Ruth Kelenosy.

Commentator will be Adele Offringa and organ music will be furnished by Mr. Warren Benson. Guild models will be Gean Richards, Kathryn Phillips, Barbara Geagen, Nina Clark, Judy Galavotti, Natalie Atwood, Jeanne MacNeill, Shirley Carter, Carolyn Randall and Carole Bacchieri.

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On October 1st at a meeting of the executive committee of the American Heart Association-Massachusetts Affiliate at the Factory Mutual Conference Center in Norwood, Mr. John Pagenkopf of Mattapoisett was presented the distinguished service award for his involvement with the American Heart Association and community affairs.

Fifteen years ago, Mr. Pagenkopf volunteered to be the Mattapoisett Town Chairman of the Tri-Town Heart Committee. He went on to be chairman of the Cape and Islands Chapter and from there on to all the state

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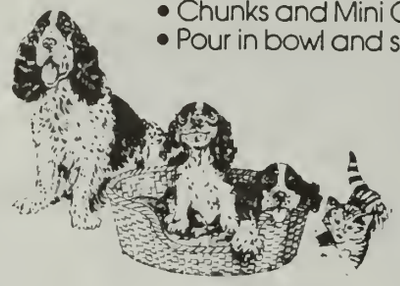

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offices of the American Heart Association. He is currently immediate past chairman of the board.

He is vice-president of the New Bedford Area Chamber of Commerce, past president of both the local and state Life Underwriters' Associations. He has held all the offices of the Mattapoisett Lions Club and all the offices of Trinity Lutheran Church. He is a trustee of the New Bedford Five Cents Savings Bank, and is currently the honorary chairman of the Board of the Paul Revere Life Insurance Company's sales force.

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Enthusiastically applauded by eleven schools that are members of S.U.C.C.E.E.D. last year, this year seventeen member shools will take part in the block booking. The program combines rarely seen authentic Indian dances, folklore, and recollections. As an educator and folklorist, Chief Red Dawn seeks to dispel Indian stereotypes with his dignified presentation of stories from his childhood. Interspersed are the colorful and intricate, awe-inspiring dances of Blue Eagle: The Spirit Deer Dance, The Fancy Oklahoma War Dance, and the extraordinary Jemez Pueblo Hoop

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"DESIGN YOUR OWN LANDSCAPE" LECTURE

On Thursday evening, October 9th, from 7 to 8 p.m., D.W. Menard of Marion will give a presentation about period landscape at the Rotch-Jones-Duff House & Garden Museum located at 396 County Street in New Bedford. The talk is open to the public and admission is $5. per person or $3. per Museum member.

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The Rotch-Jones-Duff House & Garden Museum presents horticultural programs each Thursday throughout October. Decorative Arts programs are presented each Wednesday throughout the month, and concerts are presented on Friday evenings in October on the 3rd, 17th, and 31st. All programs are open to the public. The Rotch-Jones-Duff House & Garden Museum is a private, non-profit organization. Call 997-1401 for further information.

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On Wednesday, October 15th, from 7 to 8 p.m., R. Michael Wall of the American Marine Model Gallery will discuss investing in and collecting ship models and marine art. Mr. Wall is the past director of the Mystic Seaport Museum's Ship Model collection.

On Wednesday, October 22nd, from 7 to 8 p.m., Edward Lefkowitz of Fairhaven will discuss marine illustrations, etchings and engravings through photography. Mr. Lefkowitz is a well-known expert and purveyor of marine book illustrations.

In addition, the Rotch-Jones-Duff House & Garden Museum offers programs concerning the rich horticultural history of New Bedford. On Thursday, October 16th, from 7 to 8 p.m. Ron Midget, formerly of A & P Orchid in Swansea, will present a dis-

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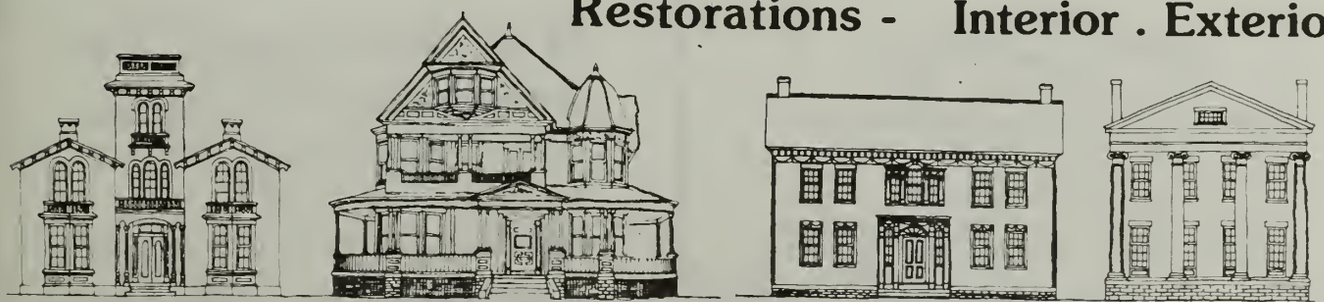

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The Rotch-Jones-Duff House & Garden Museum is a private, non-profit organization. Call the Museum at 997-1401 for further information.

Woman's Alliance

GUEST NIGHT

The annual guest night will be observed on Thursday, October 9th, by the Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian Memorial Church, Fairhaven, where Captain Dan Moreland of the Schooner Ernestina will speak on "History Under Sail". Moreland also will show a film of the Tall Ships Convocation in New York this year in which the Ernestina participated.

The event will begin with a pot-luck supper at 6:30 p.m. Helen Pelton and Betty Sinclair are co-chairmen.

Children's Museum

PARENT-CHILD WORKSHOPS

A new concept of programs being offered at the Children's Museum this Fall enables you and your 3-5 year old to create a special project together.

The programs involved in this series are:

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GRUMBLING GRYPHONS TO PERFORM

"THE MYTH OF PERSEPHONE", a performance by the Grumbling Gryphons, is upcoming at the Children's Museum, Saturday, October 18th, at 2 p.m.; cost, $1.50 adults and $1. children.

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RACE WAYS AT MUSEUM

RACE WAYS --A new and exciting exhibit is now on display at the Children's Museum. This exhibit has been booked from the Association of Science and Technology Centers Traveling Exhibition Service and is on display now through November 30th.

This exhibit presents some simple but challenging games that can also be experiments.

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There will be no fee charged, but pre-registration is necessary. Size of the class is limited. Interested individuals may call 996-6262 or 997-0734 to register.

Adult Family Care

FAMILY CARE PLAN EXPLAINED

Ms. Linda Lockavitch, the Greater New Bedford Area representative of the Family Service Association of Greater Fall River, presented details of the Adult Family Care program being implemented in this area to an interested audience at the Legion Hall on Monday, September 29th. The Adult Family Care program is an option to living alone and is a Medicaid based program. The program

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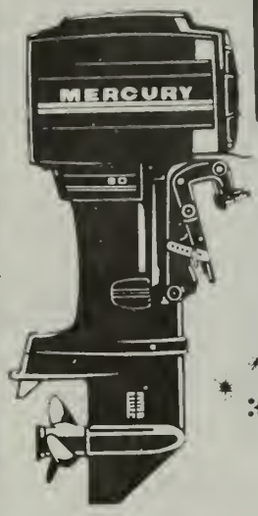

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On Friday, October 17th, the Fairhaven Savings Bank will sponsor the second concert in the "Oktober Fest" series at the Rotch-Jones-Duff House & Garden Museum, located at 396 County Street in New Bedford. The concert begins at 8 p.m.; doors open at 7:30 and there is no admission charge.

Performing October 17th will be classical flutist Jane Hirshberg and pianist Julie Nishimura. Miss Hirshberg recently was chosen as a participant in the 1986 New College Chamber Music Festival in Sarasota, Florida, and is currently a staff member with the Groton Center for the Arts in Groton, Mass. She was also the winner of the National Flute Association's Master Class competition performance at the 1984 NFA in Chicago.

A native of San Francisco, Julie Nishimura has attained honors and awards as soloist for the San Francisco Symphony, Palo Alto Chamber Orchestra and the Concerto Company in Boston. Ms. Nishimura recently has completed a television special,

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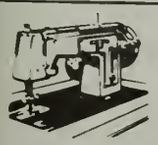

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TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT, MASSACHUSETTS
PLANNING BOARD

A Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 21, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. in Room 203 of the Mattapoisett Town Hall concerning the application of Purnell H. Guard, Jr., Mattapoisett, MA. for a proposed subdivision of land located at 22 Park St., Mattapoisett, MA. (1.75 acres) Parcel #59, Mattapoisett Assessors' Plat #16. Complete plans for the subdivision are on file in the office of the Town Clerk and may be inspected by any interested party during normal business hours of the Clerk's office.

Lawrence J. O'Pezio
Clerk

October 1, 8, 1986

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTICE

The Board of Selectmen and Shellfish Constable voted to adopt the following amendments to the Town of Mattapoisett Family Shellfish Permit and to the rules and regulations governing the taking of shellfish in the Town of Mattapoisett as authorized by Chapter 130 Section 52 of the Massachusetts General Laws

Amend the Town of Mattapoisett Family Shellfish Permit as follows:

Scallops	1/2 bushel	November 1-April 1
Oysters	1 peck	October 1, 1986 to April 1, 1987

Amend the Town's rules and regulations governing the taking of shellfish as follows:

Close Shining Tides, West Side, September 22, 1986, for propagation.
Open Hiller's Cove, except State Closure Area.
Open Softshell Clams Sunday, September 14, 1986

All the above amendments are in effect until further notice.

Brian Nunes
SHELLFISH CONSTABLE

John N. DeCosta
James F. Huntoon
Frank M. Suzan
BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Approved September 9, 1986
October 8, 15, 1986

TOWN OF ROCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, October 14, 1986 at 7:00 P M in the Selectmen's Office on the reconstruction of the Snipatuit Pond Culvert, located on Snipatuit Pond Road, Rochester, Massachusetts.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

October 8, 1986

TOWN OF ROCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Rochester Board of Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on the application of Francis E. Carey for C&P Realty Company for a Variance from Section VII.A to complete an addition on property located at 42 Cranberry Highway, Route 28.

A Public Hearing will be conducted Thursday, October 23, 1986 at 8:00 P M. in the Conference Room of the Town Hall.

Richard J. Charon
Chairman

October 8, 15, 1986

OLD COLONY REG. TECH-VOKE-MENU OCT. 13-17

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT, MASSACHUSETTS
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Mattapoisett Board of Appeals will be holding Public Hearings on the following applications:

1. Petition of Charles B. & Alice L. Clark, 128 Nandina Circle, Ponte Verdra Beach, FL. re property owned by them at 9 Bay Road and the S.W. corner of Highland Avenue & Briar Road (Point Connett), said property being further shown as Lots 31 and 164 on Plot 2A of the Mattapoisett Assessors' records. Petitioners are requesting a Special Permit under Section VII-B-2 & VI-B-2 of the Zoning By-Law. Special Permit is to allow petitioner to erect a house on a substandard lot and to allow existing house on separate lot. Hearing will be held in the Conference Room of the Town Hall at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 23, 1986.

2. Petition of John W. & Gail J. Lockwood, 17 Ocean View Avenue, re property owned by them at that address, said property being further shown as being Lot 89 on Plot 14A of the Mattapoisett Assessors' records. Petitioner is requesting a modification of paragraph c of Decision of the Board of Appeals dated September 8, 1986. Hearing will be held in the Conference Room of the Town Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 23, 1986

3. Appeal of Christina B. Hutton & Frederick W. Schnure, P.O. Box 132, Mattapoisett re property at 32 Main Street. Said property is further shown as being Lot 160 on Plot 10 of the Mattapoisett Assessors' records. Petitioners are appealing the Building Inspector's decision denying them a permit for an accessory structure. Hearing will be held in the Conference Room of the Town Hall at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 23, 1986.

Complete plans and petitions as filed are available for inspection during normal office hours in the Office of the Town Clerk.

Edward J. Walsh, Chairman
Warren C. Thompson
George Heinz
Robert E. Black
Sylvia A. Fales
MATTAPOISETT BOARD OF APPEALS

October 8, 15, 1986

MATTAPOISETT CENTER SCHOOL-MENU OCT. 13-17

Monday, Holiday; Tuesday, juice, linguica pizza or cheese pizza, vegetable sticks, potato chips, mixed fruit, milk; Wednesday, barbecue pork in a bun or fluffer nutter sandwich, cheese sticks, carrot and celery sticks, potato chips, cake, milk; Thursday, baked sausages, mashed potatoes or rice, peas and corn, roll, apple sauce, or chicken salad sandwich, jello with topping, milk; Friday, clam strips in a roll or toasted cheese sandwich, cole slaw, potato puffs, choice of dessert.

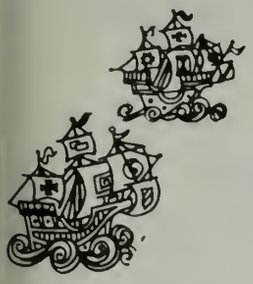
OLD HAMMONDTOWN SCHOOL-MENU OCT. 13-17

Monday, no school; Tuesday, hot dog/roll, pizza Joe, corn, potato puffs, dessert, milk; Wednesday, chicken nuggets or toasted cheese sandwich, potato puffs, corn, dessert, milk; Thursday, hamburg plate/gravy, rice or potato, mixed vegetables, or chickenburger/roll, dessert, milk; Friday, pizza or turkey sandwich, veggies, potato chips, dessert, milk. NOTE: peanut butter sandwich with either jelly or marshmallow fluff served daily.

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL SCHOOL-MENU OCT. 13-17

Monday, no school; Tuesday, juice, steak-um sandwich, with or without cheese, or peanut butter/jelly sandwich, green beans, chips, fruit, milk; Wednesday, soup, linguica pizza or cheese pizza, vegetable sticks, dessert, milk; Thursday, lasagna or baked pasta shells, buttered broccoli, French bread, pudding, milk; Friday, tuna roll or grilled cheese sandwich, tossed salad, chips, pickles, dessert, milk.

REGIONAL ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM ON PAGE 63



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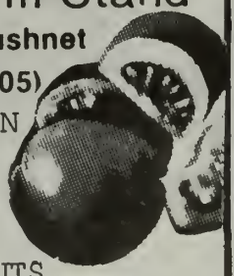

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YWCA

FLEA MARKET

YWCA World Mutual Service Luncheon on October 15th will also include a Flea Market in the YWCA Lobby before and after the luncheon.

The luncheon begins at 11:45 a.m. and is open to the public.

CHILE IS TOPIC

The Rev. Ulisis Torres of Trinity United Methodist Church in New Bedford will discuss "Racial Justice in the Chilean Society" at a program sponsored by the YWCA Racial Justice Committee on Tuesday, October 14th, at 7 p.m. Rev. Torres is a native

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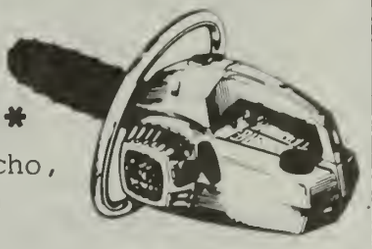

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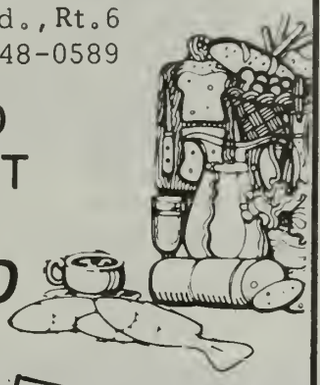

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FRIENDLY VISITOR ROUNDTABLE

YWCA Friendly Visitor Program will hold their Roundtable on Wednesday, October 22nd, at 1:45 p.m. Claire Carvalho, Regional Director of the Easter Seals Society, will speak about the Society's services to the community.

The program is open to the public.

Tournament Bridge

DARTMOUTH BRIDGE CLUB

Winners in the regular weekly bridge tournaments held last week at the Dartmouth Bridge Club are announced.

Monday evening, September 29th, the North-South winners were Lizette Sylvia and Robert D'Anjou, first; Margaret Sullivan and William Noyes, second; Dorothy Cosman and Barbara Kiarsis, third; Ruth Musser and San-

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dra Koren, fourth; Rae Blumberg and Helen Linehan tied Florence Ayres and Charlotte Gibbs for fifth place.

In the East-West direction John Raber and George Riley were first; Felix Raffa and Mark Gallagher tied Steve Myerson and Lynn Finley for second and third places; Helen De-Mello and Janice Morris, fourth; Beatrice Wollison and Leona Rosenberg, fifth.

Wednesday morning, October 1st, the North-South winners were Joan Additon and Sylvia Thompson, first; Doris Liberty and Janice Morris, second; Laurette Senecal and Barbara Kiarsis, third; Lillian Johnson and Jack O'Leary, fourth; Joanne Greaves and Ruth Musser, fifth; Eleanor La-Marre and Shelly Brody tied Charlotte Gibbs and her son, Paul, for sixth place.

In the East-West direction Evelyn Weidner and Ruth Cunningham were first; Sandra Koren and Rae Blumberg, second; Mae Vermette and Claire McCurdy, third; Patricia Grochmal and Nancy Thelin, fourth; Isabel Titus and Velma Marshall, fifth; Betty Whayne and Gladys Hall, sixth.

Thursday afternoon, October 2nd, the North-South winners were Sandra Koren and Ilse Rothman, first; Mae Vermette and Clifton Jackson, second; Lillian Johnson and Zelda Howard, third; Helen Davis and Tobie

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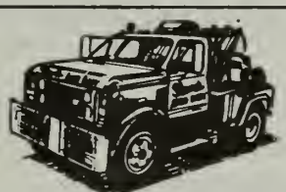

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Lechan, fourth; Barbara Ahlborn and Constance Gilbert tied Charlotte Gibbs and her son, Paul, for fifth and sixth places.

In the East-West direction Felix Raffa and Mark Gallagher were first; Laurette Senecal and Dorothy Cosman, second; Eleanor Levine and Ruth Bederow, third; Janice Morris and Peter Cleaves, fourth; Patricia Grochmal and Janice Fiske, fifth; Edna McLaughlin and Mildred Hunt, sixth.

The bridge tournament scheduled for Thursday afternoon, October 16th, at the Congregational Church of South Dartmouth is cancelled due to the church rummage sale.

MATTAPOISETT BRIDGE CLUB

September 26th in a special club championship, winners in the afternoon session of the Mattapoisett Bridge Club were: North-South, Susan King and Isabel Ford, first; Jo Hitchcock and Marie Noyer, second; East-West, Edna Archer and Neta Carlton, first; Jean Bullard and Elena Marchisio, second. Susan King and Isabel Ford were the overall winners of this special event.

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Friday, October 10th, both sessions will have a club charity game. You must have your own partner. Call Betty Whayne, 763-8339, if you need assistance.

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12	3:58	4:27	9:58	11:04
13	4:59	5:26	11:17	11:57
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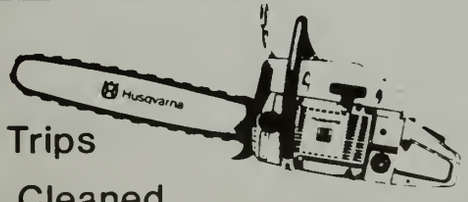

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